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Size: While the hostile armies on the banks of the Danube are retained by the severity of the weather in a state of compulsory inactivity, it may be well to cust a brief glance over the past movements and present situation of the belligerents, and place before your readers an attempt to estimate the various chances which

fell, as long as the allied fleets held the Black sea on the one hand, and the Turks Shumla on the other, no advance could be made. Now, and

To attack the centre, the Danube has to be crossed and the fortress of Rustchuk to be reduced. Having then crossed the Bulgarian plain, the Russians would find the main road, by which they had advanced, blocked up by the entrenched camp of Shumla, the impregnability of which, if properlydefended, may, as above remarked, be taken for granted. Their only chance, therefore, would be to operate by their own right against the passes which traverse the Balkan between Osman-Bayar and Keyanlik. These defiles, however, are of such great strength, and the position of the main Turkish army, if concentrated around Shumla, would be so formidable for offence against their left flank and rear, that it is almost certain that

left flank and rear, that it is almost certain that no force, however strong, would attempt to force them, more particularly if a French auxiliary corps were waiting on the Adrianople side ready to receive them.

There remains, therefore, only to be considered the attack on the left of the position by Sophia, and the passes leading on Tartar Bayardjik. This is undoubtedly the weakest point of the Turkish line, and may, in fact, be looked upon as the only one which is likely to be seriously threatened; and there can be no doubt that a Russian army of 100,000 men, in possession of Sophia, covered on its right by and drawing its supplies of provisions in a great measure from the friendly province of Servia, and with the plain of the Danube on its left flank, and rear well cleared (as it would be by a single defeat of the Turkish army in the field) would be in a position to make Constantinople

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refusing their left and centre, and operating offensively on the Danube with their right. As long as Omar Pasha holds the fortresses of Rustchuk and Silistria on the Danube, and points all his operations on Shamla, the Russian advances will be arrested, unless a decisive victory in the field gives them the entire command of Bulgaria.

mand of Bulgaria.

The movements of the Turks in the late campaign show that their leaders are well aware of the strategical advantages of their position, and know how to turn them to advantage. The attempt to estimate the various chances which exist for the campaign about to open on that theatre, should the present diplomatic efforts unhappily fail.

The position of the Russian forces in Wallachia, as long as Austria preserves a real neutrality, is, in a strategical point of view, highly dangerous, provided the Turkish army proves itself as well fitted for offensive movements in the field as it has shown that it is for the defence of entrenched positions. Wallachia forms a long and comparatively narrow triangle thrown in between the Danube on the south and the Carpatians on the north and west, with its base resting on the Pruth and the Sereth. forcing of the line of the Danube at Widdin and a long and comperatively marrow triangle thrown in between the Danube on the south and the Carpatians on the north and west, with its base resting on the Pruth and the Sereth. The long northern side of this triangle is held by Austria, and consists of the Carpathians; the long southern side is held by Turkey, and is formed by the Danube, with its chain of strong fortresses; the comparatively narrow eastern base alone rests on the Pruth, and is in the permanent possession of Russia. When Russia, then, seized upon this province, ale assumed a position highly menneing to Turkey, but yet weak against the attack from that power; for, in military parlance, the Russian line of communication and operations was not only of great length, but parallel with, not perpendicular to, the Turkish front of operations in Bulgaria.

A glance at the military position of Turkey on the Danube will show how serious this dameger is in the position at present held by that power and its allies. The Balkan is the main line of defence of Turkey; the Danube forms an immense wet ditch in its front, strengthened by the strong outworks of Hirsova, Silistria, Rustchuk, and Widdin; and the plain of Bulgaria, a vast glacis between the two. The entrenched camp of Shumla, situated in the northern spurs of the Balkan, where they melt into the Bulgarian plains, is a bastion of the greatest strength and importance flanking the whole castern part of the main line.

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In attacking this position, the Russians must assail either its right, its centre, or its left. To attack its right, their army must force the passage of the Lower Danube, capture some of the fortresses on that river to secure their communications, and then advance by Bayarik. They would then have the Black sea, held by the united squadrons, on their left flank; the strong fortresses of Shumla and Tarna in their front; Sillistria (if not previously reduced, and it would, if well defended, require a long siege) is rear of their right; and the main Turkish army concentrated round Shumla, ready to operate against their right flank and communications in the plain between that point and the Danube. Now, to take Varna, when supported by the allied aquadrons, would be extremely difficult; to force Shumla, if the Turkish forces were well handled, far more so; and to advance without the reduction of one or other of these places, an impossibility. Even supposing Varna and the Black are as the allied flacts held the Black and the Black are as the allied flacts held the Black are a places, an impossibility. Even supposing Varnafell, as long as the allied fleets held the Black sea on the one hand, and the Turks Shumla on the other, no advance could be made. Now, the excessive strength of Shumla the result of the campaigns of 1812, 1828, and 1829, has clearly demonstrated. The right of the line may therefore be looked upon as secure.

To attack the centre, the Danube has to be crossed and the fortress of Bustchuk to be reduced. Having then crossed the Bulgarian plain, the Russians would find the main road, by which they had advanced, blocked up by the entrenched camp of Shumla, the impregnability of which, if properly defended, may, as above remarked, be taken for granted. Their only chance, therefore, would be to operate by

Courage of a Seaman.—A paragraph in the Times, of Wednesday, stated that the Tyne collier Lady Steward was run into on the Thursday previous by a Lynn vessel, and that there was every reason to fear that she had sunk, drowning a seaman and a sailor boy who were imprisoned in the forecastle, the heel of the bowsprit having been driven across the fore-scuttle hatch by the collision. We are happy to state that these two poor fellows have brought the vessel into a place of security, and happy to state that these two poor fellows have brought the vessel into a place of security, and reached their homes in safety, through the high courage of the seaman, Alexander Archi-bold, belonging to Sunderland. It appears that the poor fellows, when they found them-selves entrapped in the foreastle, made a de-termined effort to extricate themselves. It termined effort to extricate themselvos. It was no use trying the fore-scuttle hatch, but, proceeding more amidships, Archibold made an attempt to force open the fore batch, which was battened down with a tarpaulin. He got a piece of wood, which he used as a ram, and, after some labor, pushed the hatchway so far open that he was able to slit the tarpaulin across with his knife, and thus force his way or deel. He then hauled the hore in Find. and with the plain of the Danube on its left flank, and rear well cleared (as it would be by a single defeat of the Turkish army in the field would be in a position to make Constantinoplet temble. To prevent this taking place is therefore the great problem the Turkish generals have to solve; and here it is that the inherent vice of the Russian position in Wallachis and the skill of the Turkish movements in the late campaign are both brought out.

A Russian army advancing on Sophia would have its line of communication, connecting it with its base in Russia, running through Widdin, or Rahova, by Krajova, Statina, and Bucharest, on Foktchary and Gafatz. In other words, its line of communication would require to cross the Danube into Little Wallachis, and traverse the whole of that province, as well as Upper and Lower Wallachis, in order to reach the confines of the proper Russian empire. Now, this long line as a glance at the map will show, is parallel with the Turkish line of the central and lower Danube; and, consequently, exposed during its whole length to perpendicular attacks from their forces, held concentrated in the Bulgarian plains. As long, therefore, as a strong said efficient Turkish army can maintain itself in the open country between the Balkan and the Danube, it would be an operation of the utmost dauger for the Russians to concentrate the mass of their forces, and noving on Sophia, the great object of the Turkish position—viz. Sophia and the passes of the Balkan leading through the friendly provinces of Servia.

In the event of the Russians forcing the line of the Danube, and noving on Sophia, the great object of the Turkish commanders should be to hold their army concentrated in the plain of the Danube, and the passes of the Balkan leading through the friendly provinces of Servia.

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Daily Morning Draughts to be taken early, known as with nulmonary consumption, or i

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Jan. 28—Im

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Nov. 9—lyco. (m) Banking House.

Nov. 15—2aw3m.

Jan 22—tf C. GAUTIER.

Nov. 16—18—HEREBY GIVEN, That I have lost a Land Warrant Certificate for log acres, No. 78, 222, in favor of Neri D. Smith, Lloyd B. Smith, Lewis Clark Smith, Benjamin Yost Smith. and Rosanna Frants, colleteral beirs of Hiram M. Smith, decensed, of company H, Sh United States Infantry, (Mexican war,) and which said certificate was assigned to the undersigned.

This certificate was mailed by Johnston, Brothers & Co., of Baltimore, on the 18th October, 1853, directed to William P. Williams, esq., Washington D. C., and was never received. It is my intention to apply for a duplicate of this warrant to the commissioner of pausions.

NERI P. SMITH,

Cumberland, Maryland.

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